#### IF HENRY GEORGE IS MAYOR WHAT HE WILL DO AND ADVISE FOR

THE CITY'S BENEFIT. New York is Ruled by Barrooms and Ought to Rule Itself—It is a Dreary City and Ought to be Beautiful and Realthth— Elections Cost Too Muck and Offices are Sold—There Should be Ose Read—Signifi-

cause of the Workingmen's Rising. In answer to questions about his views. his objects, and his intentions, Mr. Henry George, the labor candidate for Mayor, said to a

reporter of THE SUN:
"I favor a change in the method of govern-

ing New York. The present way is radically wrong. There is a division of responsibility that makes it impossible for the people to find out just who is responsible, and to bring face face with public opinion the man who abuses his trust. There are too many hydra-headed Commissions, and it may be a matter of noto-riety that most flagrant abuses exist, yet it is impossible to say to any one: 'You are the man. It is your fault." "New York is entitled to local self-govern-

ment, absolute and in all things that concern New York. We have a right to attend to our own affairs without interference or control. That secured, if the people of New York have bad government it is their own fault. The best model of government is afforded by the Con-stitution of the United States. New York should have one legislative body that in local affairs would have sovereign power, and one executive head. I do not believe in a second House or in Senates. They have been shown to be useless by the experience of the United States and of other countries. It is the division of responsibility that is bad.

The one executive head should have charge of all the departments, with power to appoint and remove. Under the present hybrid system the Mayor has the power to appoint, but when the appointee takes office he becomes independent of the Mayor, and can be removed only after trial in which, as we see in the Squire case. he can have lawyers to evade and delay and bully and browbeat. I would not allow any follow to talk to me that way. Then, after the Mayor has heard the evidence and decided toremove, he must go to the Governor and get his permission. The Shaler case is a public scaudal, and shows the delay thus caused. The

blayor should have the power of the President of the control. He should be solely responsible for his proportion of the men whom he retains in office after having appointed them. This double and comblete responsibility can be attained only by giving him the power and strictly watching how he uses it. This double and comblete responsibility can be attained only by giving him the power and strictly watching how he uses it. The power and strictly watching how he uses it sumply that the people can be rolled on to judge and selection it is their failt. But the people can elect only a few men. You come to working for a number of men, and anything like a real popular child before the selection as to the head of the ticket, and then as to the reat most citizens vote at random. My belief is that the Mayor should have all the power of a full executive head, which would pring with the commensurable the state Legislature is to a State. This logislative body could impeach and oust any officed only impeach and out any officed only i

in the following extract from my book. Protection or Free Trade:

"The term secration is used so loosely that it is hard
to attach to it adefinite meaning. I myself am classed
as a Socialist by those who denounce socialism, while
those who profess themselves Socialist socials us not
to be one. For my own part, I neither claim nor regulate
the name, and, realizing as I do the combative frum to
both principles, can no more call myself an individual
stor a Socialist that one who considers the forces by
which pianets are held to their orbits cound call himself
a centrifugalist or a centripetalist. The German socialtam of the school of Marx for which the leading representative in England is Mr. H. M. Hyndman, and the
best exposition in America has been given by Mr. Lawtence tironium) seems to me a high-purposed but incoharent mixture of truth and failary, the defects of which
may be summed up in its wart of radicalism; that is to
say, of going to the most.

may be summed up in its wait of radicalism that is to say, of going to the series of the social problem of to-day is that social wrong which gives to some man the absolute ownership of the element on which all must live. I am a thorough believer in the right of property, holding that all that any one can produce by the exertion of any power of mind or body belongs exclusively to him; but I do not hold that the same right of property can attach to the superficies of the earth. Absolute possession, however, is necessary for the improvement of land, and I would leave to individuals the same secure possession that they now have under the present system, insertly taking for the use of the community that value of land which arises from the growth of society, and not from the exertion of the individual.

My political creed is best defined in the Declaration of Independence. I believe that all men have a right to do as they please so long as they observe the equal rights of others, and in no way interfere with the liberty of individuals. I would abolish all taxes which have been laid on individual exertion. I would impose no taxes on buildings or improvements or production, or the acquisition of any form of wealth, believing that the more wealth there

#### GEORGE'S CAMPAIGN BOOMS. 32,000 Names Now Signed to the Pledges to

Vote for Him. Over 32,000 signatures to the pledge to vote for Henry George for Mayor had been received at his headquarters by 6 o'clock yesterday. Between 2,000 and 3,000 came in on postal pards in response to a published request for those who had not been called on to send in their names that way. Almost all the lists are in, although there are enough out to bring the total of signers up to 34,000 or 35,000. The lists are at present being copied by typewriters and classified according to Assembly districts. The whole army of signers will be ready for presentation to the ratification meeting at Cooper Union on Tuesday night. Five hundred names are accompanied by "his mark." The part of the city bounded by Broadway, Fourteenth street, and East River holds two-thirds of the signers. The strongest district is Johnny O'Brien's Tenth, and the Eighth. Tweifth, and Second combine to form the backbone of the movement. The Twenty-first district is the weakest, and it has not yet been organized. Every other district has its organization, and almost all have been permanently organized. Here is a list of the district captains:

Dist.

12. S. A. Rancier.
13. J. H. Casserly.
14. Michael Murray.
15. Paul P. Thomas.
16. John J. McGrath.
17. Joseph Geis.
18. Phil Kelly.
19. James P. Relly.
20. James P. Kelly.
22. John O'Dair.
22. C. F. Doody. Dist.

1. Jeremiah Murphy.

2. Daniei J. Sullivan.

3. Patrick Doody.

4. P. J. Soamell.

5. T. J. Curran.

6. Thomas Hailly.

7. W. A. Wallace.

8. Georgs J. Lloyd.

9. James Stafford.

10. George Lapfert.

11. Frank Ferrell. All the signatures except those where a man's mark accompanies his name are in the hand-writing of the man whose name is signed. No

BELVIDERE, N. J., Oct. 2.-Janitor Titus had a good rest last night. He seemed much refreshed this morning, and better than he had been for several days. He is watched every moment now, and if he has suicidal intentions he will have difficulty in accomplishing them. Somebody stays every night in the cell with him. The jury has been invited by the trustees of the First Presbyterian the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church to attend service there to-morrow. The counsel for the prosecution made no objection when this invitation was made known, but they requested the Sheriff to warn the jurymen that they were to listen to nothing bearing upon the murder or upon the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. The jurymen will attend the church with a constable present to look after them. men will attend the church with a constable present to look after them.

On Monday the case will reopen with the re-call of Dr. Whitney, who was still on the stand when the court adjourned yestorday afternoon. After him will follow Dr. J. S. Cook of Hacketts-town, and it will probably take the rest of the week to get in all the testimony for the State.

# The Mecent Eclipse of the Sun.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The eclipse of the sun, which occurred Aug. 29, was observed in Grenada, where it nts of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory in a private letter from Prof. Pickering the following scount of the event is given:
"The eclipse passed off successfully, and we lost only "The eclipse passed off successfully, ani we lost only as seconds out of the 226 through clouds. I had sighteen assistants selected from the islanders, and they all did very well. I think my results will be very satisfactory, we observed the eclipse from the fort, and had policemen to keep off the erowd, which numbered about NOO. It was of course very oppressive, and a boy np there had a fit and a dog tried to cash himself over the parapet, perhaps 30 to 60 feet, and had to be restrained. People in the outskirts of the town were frightened, and ran and hid under their buts. Others fell on their knees and howled, and sitogether had quite a time. There had been numerous superstitions affects before the college, such as that a portion of the island was to disappear."

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1886.-TWELVE PAGES.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1886—TI

With part expression a longer at party that shell we come to be a second of the company of the company

gates, said:

"You must let me fasten a badge upon you. These are the colors of 49."

The badge was a strip of yellow ribbon, with a burdock burr on it. The young woman fastened one to each delegate's coat.

"The burdock burr is an indication that you are to stick to the Home Club." the young woman said smilingly." and you must stick, too, with all your might."

Every one of the delegates promised the young woman to stick to the Home Club. James P. Archibald, part of the Henry George boom, was one who promised, and he did it rather awkwardly, too. Victory Drury, who has been away running a paper in Pennsylvania for some time, was on hand, and, Frenchman that he is, made a gallant bow and a neatly turned compliment to the ladies as they affixed the ribbon to his coat. After the Guyandotte had got out into the stream Victor Drury, District Master Workman McGuire, and others stood aft and sang a farewell ode, while the ladies and the children waved handkerchiefs and screamed. "Hurrah for the Home Club and 49."

Besides the delegates of District Assembly 49 there were 30 delegates from the Newark and Connecticut assembles. The Bandmann combination also was aboard.

HIS FATAL CARELESSNESS.

Result of Kearns's Attempt to Handle Gunp wder while Smoking a Cigor. LAPAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 2.-A horrible explosion occurred at Bringhurst, in Carroll county, yesterday. A man named Britton went to the store of Shanklin & Kearns for some powder. Mr. Kearns, with a lighted eigar in

powder. Mr. Kearns, with a lighted eigar in his mouth, poured out the powder from a large can into the scales. In setting down the can the eigar was kneeked from his mouth into the can of power, which exploded, tearing out the front of the building and scattering the goods about the street.

Mr. Kearns's arm was broken in two places, his shoulders were dislocated, and his head and face were frightfully burned. He died in a few hours, after intense suffering. Britton had both arms broken and was terribly burned. His injuries are fatal. Shelving fell upon Mr. Shanklin and seriously injured him. A boy was blackened and burned, but not fatally hurt. Kearns was about 50 years old, and leaves a wife and eight children.

### Victims of the Lash and Pillery, WILMINGTON. Del., Oct. 2 .- One white and four negro thieves took from five to twenty labes at Newcastle to-day. A nong the blacks was "Sugar Awful," young in year but eld in pillering, and a fre-quent subject of the lash. Four negroes also stood one hour in the pillery on charges of burglary and murder-ous assault.

Vogel Brothers Of Broadway and Houston st, and 6th av., corner the st, have now complete their stock of fall and winter slothing for men and boys. Fashion coladegue sent free.

WILKES WINS THE \$5,000 PURSE. Benting Oliver K. in Straight Heats-Rest Time S:16 1-4.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- A gentle breeze blew over

Washington Park this afternoon and ruffled the flag on the club house and the surface of the little pond near the saddling paddock. The sun shone brightly, and the air, which was crisp and cool, reddened the cheeks of the 8,000 persons who had come to see Harry Wilkes, Oliver K. and Belle F. the famous fiyers of this year's trotting circuita, struggle for a purse of \$5,000. The track was as smooth as a billiard table, and old turfmen who patrolled up and down the withered grass of the quarter stretch said it was very fast for this time of the year. No such gathering of race-track celebrities has been seen in this city since the great triangular battle between Rarus, Great Eastern, and Hopeful, which took place on Oct. 12, 1878. J. I. Case, muffled up in a seal-brown which took place on Oct. 12, 1878. J.

L. Case, muffled up in a seal-brown overcoat and wearing a new Derby hat, sat in the grand stand, and bet a dollar with Steve Bull, the owner of Phil Sheridan, Orrin Hickok of San Francisco, the owner of St. Julien, and the man who handled the reins over Oliver K, when he won the great \$10,000 stake at Hartford this summer, was there, and so were Nathan Strauss and J. H. Temple, the backers of the Wilkes family. Burt Sheldon and George Archer of Rochester, Billy Edwards of Cleveland, and W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) stood in a group, pear the judges' stand.

It was just 25' when the bell called the three bay nags to the post. After scoring three times the word was given and the firer startied, with Oliver K. at the pole and Belle F. on the outside. Wilkes rushed to the front before the trio had travelled a furiong, with Oliver K. a length behind, he lapped by Belle F. Fassing the quarter than the air, and Belle F. who seemed distressed, six lengths behind. Wilkes shook his legs at a furious rate along the backstretch, YanNess tried to hold him, but he might as well have tried to hold a hurricane. The golding swept on through a flock of pigeons, and when he wheeled into the stable turn he was nearly five lengths in the lead. At this point Doble called on Oliver K. and the \$17,000 horse made a gallant effort to catch the nag from the East. He closed the gap which had separated him from Wilkes from the quarter pole, and at the three-quarters was clinging to Vanness's wheel like a shadow. Sweping into the stretch, the pace became terrific for Oliver, and Wilkes, who appeared to be just warming up to his work, clattered under the wire an easy winner by two lengths, Oliver K. second, and Belle F. a bad third. Time, 2:16%. Before the heat pools sold: Wilkes, \$100; field, \$100.

The horses got off regard shape in the stretch heat of the current was a length shead of Oliver K. Belle F flow off her feet at the turn, and before "Knap" McCarthy could get her down to business the leading overcoat and wearing a new Derby hat, sat in the grand stand, and bet a dollar with Steve

#### ATHLETE FORD SAYS IT'S A LIE. He Denies the Charge that he Ran in a Pro-

fessional Race at Springfield, Malcolm W. Ford is one of the best allround amateur athletes in the country. He has recently resigned from the Brooklyn Athletic Club, but is a member of the New York Athletic Club, and participated in yesterday's games, where in nearly every handleap event in which ho took part he started at the scratch. His reputation as an honest amateur has always been of the highest, and until recently has not been questioned. Ford went to Springfield in July questioned. Ford went to Springfield in July last to attend the professional athletic contests there on the 5th, and George Ross, who also attended the races, has charged that Ford was not only present, but took part in the 100-yard professional run under an assumed name. Ross goes so far as to say to the reporter of a saperting newspaper that he stopped at the same hotel with Ford and collected his prize money for him.

Ford was indignant yesterday when asked about the charges. money for him.

Ford was indignant yesterday when asked about the charges.

"I deny them, every single one of them." he said, with unmistakable earnestness, and then turning to an ex-athlete who had written about the charges to a certain sporting paper he said, fiercely:

Those charges are lies, and you know they are lies. I only wish I could lose my senses long enough to thrash you. I'd wipe up this track with you."

Mr. Ford evidently knew just how excellent it was to have a giant's strength, and he appreciated, too, how ungentlemanly, as well as tyrannous, it would be to use it like a giant for as the sporting reporter did not insist upon being thrashed. Mr. Ford restrained himself, and did not wipe up the track with him. He merely called him a liar. He told The Sun reporter that he wanted to deny every one of the charges which Ross had made: and further he said that Ross had hinted at forthcoming charges, and had offered to hush them up for a consideration. Ford further said that he had lent Ross money with which to go to Springfield, and had gone along himself to see the contests.

### The Bridge and the Knights of Lubor.

A delegation from the Empire Protective As Mayor Whitney and Comptroller Brinkerhoff of Brook Mayor Whitney and Comproner armacrism of Brook-lyn and made a complaint against Bridge Superinten-dent Martin. Plorence F. Donovan, the Commissioner of State Labor Arbitration, accompanied the delegation. The Mayor and Comptroller were informed that Bridge Policeman Patrick Murphy had been discharged by Mr. Martin really for interesting himself in having the bridge employees join the organization of the Kinghts of Labor, but on the prefext that he was neglecting his duties by standing on one of the cars and talking to the conductors. enductors.

Mr. Martin is represented as showing his animum against the Knights of Labor by remarking to Murphy while discharging bins. "I tell you that men in has standing in your organization are in fick-rate standing on the bridge." The Mayor and Comptroller promised as ze-officio bridge trustees, to inquire into the matter

### Polsoned by Handling Hides.

William McBride, aged 16, of 168 Monroe street, is employed by a dealer in hides. He noticed a swelling on the nape of his neck on Wednesday, and yes-terday it had colarged so much that he went to the terday it had enlarged so much that he went to the Chambers Firret Hospital to have it treated. There is was recognized as a tumor due to murrain, or hide posings. It was deemed necessary to report to heroic treatment, and the tumor was cut out. The young fellow was doing well last night. How he got poisoned is a mystery. He handled goat skins only, and they are concluded less inable to poison people than any other kind of hide. His father, who worked at the same place, has not had any frouble, nor is any other fellow workman known to have been pulsoned. At a place where young McBride worked previously there were several cases of hide poisoning some time ago, but, although his polsoning was evidently long in showing itself, it can accreely be connected with them.

# tharittes Commissioners Indicted, The Kings county Grand Jury indicted yes The Kings county Grand Jury indicted yesterday Charities Commissioners Ray. Reeve, and Haynes. They are accused of failing to provide safe and proper accommodation for the inmates of the innatic saylum in Piathush and on the 8t. Johnsland farm. The Grand Jury in a presentment also strongly urged on the Board of Supervisors the necessity of completing the buildings at \$1. Johnsland intended for the accommodation of the insane. The Commissioners sughtant they frequently have called the attention of the Roard of Respervisors to the overcrowded condition of the asylum, and that they have used all the funds placed at their disposal to maintain the institution in the best possible condition.

Jokes Wanted. We pay very high praces for witty dialogues a few line long and susceptible of illustration. For particulars ad dress A. E., Magazine Publishers, box 187, Sun office. 468.

Families dining out patronise the Hotel Royal Restreant for excellence of culsing. -489.

\$10,000 DAMAGES FOR SEDUCTION.

A Plermont Girl's Betrayal by an Italian Contractor for Aqueduct Laborers, Nathaniel M. Ward of Piermont, one of the best known citizens of Rockland county, secured in Supreme Court at New City yesterday against Joseph Borrome of New York city a ver-dict for \$10,000 and an extra allowance. Mr. Ward sued for the loss of the services of his daughter Jennie, who, he says, was seduced by Borrome. The court room was crowded at the trial, many women being present. Miss Ward is a handsome young woman of nineteen. Her evidence, which was substantiated by the testi-mony of her mother, was as follows:

Four years ago, while living at Closter, N. J. she was introduced to Borrome by her brother. Four years ago, while living at Closter, N. J. she was introduced to Borrome by her brother. Borrome was very attentive for some months to Jennie, and finally Mrs. Ward questioned him as to the nature of his frequent visits, and whether he intended to marry her daughter. He replied that he did. A few weeks later he and Jennie went to New York together. He left Jennie at a hotel, and said he must attend to some business, and would then return and they would be married. At a late hour he came back, sayling he had been detained. They passed the night in the hotel, and he induced her, when she reached Norwood that day, to say that they were married. For soveral mouths they lived together as man and wife, and then Borrome deserted her. Investigation proved that he was a married man with children. Jennie then confessed her foliy. Borrome until recently was out of the State, and no action could be brought against him, but as soon as his return to New York was ascertained suit was begun, He is a sort of a contractor who furnishes Italian labor, and is now securing men for the aqueduct work. He is said to be wealthy, is good looking, about 30 years old, and is himself a native of Italy.

The defence made no appearance yeaterday, and Counsellor C. P. Hoffman, Mr. Ward's counsel, was brief, though forcible, in his appeal to the jury. Judge Bartlett charged the jury to find for the plaintiff. They retired, and after fifteen minutes' deliberation returned a verdict for the full amount of damages claimed, Judge Bartlett then granted an extra allowance of 2% percent. A two-and-a-half-year-old baby, which the Wards say looks like Borrome, was in court.

#### IS MRS. SMITH INSANES

Facts Indicating that Cruel Injustice May

Mrs. Mattie Smith was arrested about ten months ago as she was leaving the Clinton house, in Fulton street, Brooklyn, with a coat and a bird cage belonging to another guest. She was convicted of largeny and sent to the tain revolations which have reached the au-thorities, it is now thought she may not have been responsible for her act. Thomas H. Snell of Schenectady, her brother, who was in Brooklyn yesterday, says she is, or was, the wife of John Smith, a son of William Smith, a Maiden lane jeweller. In 1883 she went with her husband and their

son of William Smith, a Maiden lane jeweller. In 1883 she went with her husband and their 10-year-old son to Pontiae, Mich. They were in almost destitute circumstances. Mrs. Smith was broken down in mind and body, and in a few months she became an inmate of the East Michigan Asylum. When she left the asylum her husband had disappeared, taking the boy with him.

Mr. Snell says that his sister afterward came East to find her child, and it was while she was on this visit that she became a guest at the Clinton House, and the affair occurred which sent her to prison. He says she has been insane at frequent intervals ever since she was discharged from the East Michigan Asylum, and that it must have been an insane freak which made her take the cont and bird cago, since she is a lady who, when in full possession of her senses, would not think of committing a theft. Concerning her discharge from the asylum, which was on March 28, 1885, Medical Superintendent Hurd testifies that although physically improved there was at that time "marked mental depression and impairment of mind."

Her husband, it is said, has procured a divorce on testimony mainly furnished by his son. Warden Green and other penticuliary officials are of the opinion that Mrs. Smith is insane, and that she should not be confined as a criminal.

#### STAMPING OUT PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. A Cow Passing Along a Hoad May Give it to a Herd to a Pasture.

Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out in a herd of cattle on the farm of G. B. Pease, Verona, Essex county, New Jersey. "It is the genuine contagious pieuro-pneumonia," said Dr. W. H. Lane, State Veterinary Inspector, at Paterson. yesterday afternoon. "The local cow doctors have been treating the sick cows for brain fever, gastric fever, hollow horn, wolf fever, gastric fever, hollow horn, wolf in the tail, spinal meningitis, and numerous other complaints, but I saw at once it was the pieuro-pneumenia. In order, however, to convince those concerned that there was no mistake, I performed an autopsy yesterday on three of the cattle that had died on the night before, which verified my diagnosis beyond all question. I immediately ouarantned not only this herd of cattle, but all others that had been in the least exposed to the infection, and I hope by this means to stamp out the contagion, Pieuro-pneumenia is the most fatal and destructive disease that attacks cattle, and the laws of the State of New Jersey pay more attention to it than any other form of bovine disease. It is peculiarly contagious, and a disease that never starts spontaneously. Of course it must have had a beginning somewhere back in the history of the world, but I do not believe that it started in its present shape. "It is probably a disease that has been perfected by evolution, so to speak. But it can only be taken by contagion, and so contagious is it that an infected cow pass along the road will give it to a herd in an adjoining pasture. Not only is it destructive to the cattle, but through the milk and flesh and sometimes by direct infection it is injurious to man." in the tail, spinal meningitis, and nu-

### The Victim of her Dog's Devotion.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 .- Mrs. Margaret Debut alone at the time, save for her little great-grandchil and her dog. When she discovered that her dress was and her dog. When she discovered that her dress was on fire, being very old and unable to do much for herself, she screamed for assistance. Her neighbors rushed into the house an ample time to extinguish the smould ering flatines, but the watch dog, which is a large and savage animal, mistaking their purpose, sprang at them thereby and kept them at hey for several minutes. When the dog was flushly driven off and Mrs. Debut rescued, she was so severely burned that she died a few hours afterward, the victim of her dog's devotion.

She Cut her Throat and Fell Into a Claters POUGHEREPSIE, Oct. 2.- The wife of Smith Ackert, 67 years old, living in the town of Clinton, cor mitted suicide this morning by cutting her throat wit ragor while sitting on the edge of the cistern. She was

### The Drop Game Did Not Work.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- About noon to-day two young men called at the Merchants' National Bank an one of them asked for change for a \$20 bill. George W one of them asked by consider to a check, when one of the men, who gave their names as Andrew L. Hand and John Burke dropped 54 in bits and called Mr. Farks's attention. When the latter stooped to pick it up liand ansatched 550 from the desk and made off. Both men were arrested and this money recovered. They say they are from Philadelphia.

### Accused by a Little Girl.

Oswego, Oct. 2 .- The cross-examination of Bertha Vosa, the 10-year-old girl who accuses Gilbert R. Josiyn of criminal assault, was conducted yesterday afternoon before Recorder Ruiger, Forfour hours that child was subjected to most rigid questioning, which failed to shake the testimony given by her on the direct examination. An adjournment was taken until Oct. S. Josiyn was held in \$1,000 ball.

ffe Did Not Know it was Loaded. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2.-Patrick Feeny, the boy who shot his mother in the breast, was arrested the morning in a house where he was hiding. He says the shohting was accidental, and that he did not know the revolver had any cartridges in it.

### Struck by a West Shore Train.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 2.—A wagon containing a farmer named Nash and his wife was struck by a train on the West Shore Railroad, near Haverstraw, this af-ternoon. Mra Nash was instantly killed and her hus-band fatally injured. The horses were killed.

Cashier Gould in the Pentsentiary. THOMASTON, Me., Oct. 2.-William E. Gould, he defaulting bank eachier, was brought to the peni tiary here to-day. He assumed his new position with evident resignation, and will be put to work in one of the shops.

## BENZINE LET LOOSE AGAIN.

HE PROMISES NOT TO SHOOT FIGLET FOR SIX MONTHS.

# Then he Finds the Promise is Good Only for This State, and he Undertakes to Accom-pany the Combination to the Provinces.

Little Husband De Bensaude, now known n the town as Benzine, was still more tousled vesterday morning when he awoke in his cell in the Tombs, to which Justice Solon B. Smith. with the aid of Benzine's stalwart wife. Violet Cameron, her Earl, Lonsdale, and Little Abe Hummel had sent him. Benzine hadn't had a change of clothing since Thursday morning, and the bottle-green coat and waistoat, dabbed with whitewash from his cell wall, and his dust-covered patent leathers were evi-dences of the effect of American law on Britishers charged with wanting to shoot somebody. He had slept well enough, and remarked that he had fared worse in Africa, but he didn't want to stay in the Tombs at all. He wanted to get out and go back to England. He

didn't want to tackle his blue-eyed and de-cisive wife and the boss of her show. Just before noon two fat deputy sheriffs whose proportions showed Benzine what American law can do for folks who are on the right side of it, took him down to Judge Andrews's chambers on a writ of habeas corpus. Benzino's lawyers announced to Judge Andrews

chambers on a writ of habeas corpus. Benzino's lawyers announced to Judge Andrews that they had a good bondsman for their client and produced Wm. J. Newman, a noighbor of theirs, at 318 West Thirty-second street, Judge Andrews said that if the District Attorney's office didn't object he would let De Bensaude go on his oath to keep the peace toward Violed Lydia De Bensaude for six months. Benzine swore with an emphasis horn of two nights' experience in prison, and the little party went across City Hall Park and gave bail.

Benzine said to a Bun reporter:

"Violet would never have had me arrested but for Lord Lonsdale. She is under his influence entirely, you know. He isn't through with this matter yet. I shall commence an action against him on Monday for allenating my wife's affection from me. I shall claim \$100,000 damages. The papers in the summons are already drawn up, and if I can procure bondsmen to back me I shall get out an order for his arrest. Lonsdale says my wife is fightened because I am in this city. Violet isn't the woman to be nervous. She's plucky as the devil. They had me arrested in order to use it against me in the divorce proceedings which will come up where we all return to England. She needn't think! want to annoy her, for I do not. I was all right when I was spending enormous sums of money on her. One thing I intend doing. I shall follow her wherever she and Lord Lonsdale, go in this country. If I leave this State, my lawyers tell me. I am relieved of the pensity of this bail bond, but shall not interfere with her. I only want to get more evidence of her association with Lord Lonsdale. I have received a letter from my English solicitors stating that my suit for a divorce will come up on Oct. 25. I have no affection for her, and I do not want any money from either her or Lonsdale. He offered me £2,000 to go back to England and keep quiet. I refused it. I have income enough to support me. I am not a bankrupt. Some time ago, when I was absent from London, a petition in involuntary bankruptcy one time connected. I had the petition annulled when I heard of it. I did not ask Lonsdale to give me money to get back to Morocco. I never was in Morocco. I was born on an English ship sailing from Algiers to Gibratiar, and am therefore an Englishman. In November, 1883. I was a partner in the house of Shuttleworth & Co., general merchants. In Fenchurch street, and made £4,000 a year. In 1884, whon I married Violet, the partnership was dissolved, and I started in for myself in Road lane, Loudon. Twelve months ago my wife did not know Lonsdale. I knew him only by sight. I mel him during the hunting season, Mr. Cobb, Wilson Barrett's manager, was to have been Violet's manager. He retired, and Lonsdale put in £4,000, and, unbeknown to me, my wife made him her manager. I was out in the cold before I know it.

Henzine's counsel said that he would not be tried in the General Sessions so long as he didn't beech his bond. Only the District Attorney, by presenting the case to the Grand Jury, and Miss Cameron, by insisting that has a fraid her husband will shoot her, can have Benzine tried at the moment, and unless he raises a row he will probably escape a trial.

Lord Lonsdale said that Miss Cameron was "too seedy" yesterday afternoon to tell whal she intended to do. Lord Lonsdale said she was in bed. The reporter wrote on a slip of paper:

Will you insist upon De Bensaude's being tried on the present charge of throatening the shoot you?"

Lord Lonsdale took the paper to Miss Cameron and she wrote underneath the question in a large English erraw!

eron and she wrote underneath the question in a large English scraw!:

"I cannot say until I have seen my solicitors."

Lord Lonsdaic said that De Bensaude was wolcome to bring the action against him for alienating Violet's affections. "I haven't alienated any affection she had for him" he continued. Between Lady Lonsdale and myself there is the greatest affection. She never objected to any contracts I have signed in this venture. She only objected to my having anything to do with De Bensaude."

# A VICTORY FOR THE CITY.

# The Broadway Kallroad Litigation Likely

The order of Judge Landon denying the notion of the city to change the place of trial of the action brought by the Attorney-General o settle the affairs of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company and the rights of all parties Rallroad Company and the rights of all parties therewith concerned has been reversed by the Goneral Torm. Corporation Counsel Lacombe said yesterday that the result of this reversal would be to secure the trial of the action in the city of New York. It will probably, however, not be tried before the first week in November, because the Attorney-General has expressed s wish to appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision changing the place of trial, and pending the decision of that motion the trial will not be pressed. The appeal, however, can be argued on Oct. 17, and an early decision is expected.

# Arrested for Opening Letters,

Joseph Levy, a clerk in the Foreign Departnent of the Post Office, was arrested at 11 o'clock of Friday night on a charge of embezzing and opening for Friday night on a charge of embezzing and opening for eign letters. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday and held in \$1,000 ball, Levy's hours were from 4 octocs in the afternoon until 1 o'clock in the morning. Complaints of money being removed from letters caused the superintendent of the department to nut a waich on him. It is alleged that he was seen opening letters.

### A New Loan Collection at the Museum.

The thirteenth semi-annual loan exhibition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will close on Oct. 10. This exhibition has been conflued to paintings of the Society of American Artists, or to those accepte the society of american Artists, or to those accepted by the society. A new ioan collection will be opened to the public on Nov. 2. Owners of valuable modern paintings wishing to exhibit at the nuscenn will please address the Chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. S. F. Avery, 36 Fifth avenne. Loans accepted will re-main on exhibition for a period of six months.

### Opening Day at St. John's College,

The spiritual retreat which is usual in Jesuit colleges at the beginning of the scholastic year, ter minated in St. John's College, Fordham, yesterday. The exercises were conducted by the Rev. Win. Pardow, S. J., Sociale of the Provincial. The number of students was unusually large, and the younger students were confided to the care of the Rev. Win. Waish, S. J., of Yorkville. A solemn mass, charted by the restor of the college, brought the retreat to a class.

## Resignations in Col. Fackner's Regiment. Since Col. Fackner has assumed command of Single Cot. Fackhor has assumed command of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn Capt. Theodore H. Babcock, inspector of rifle practice, Surgeon De La Varque, Assistant Surgeon Mathewson, Quartermaster Charles Warner, and Commissary Lewis M. Reed have tendared their resignations. He for J. Frederick Acker-man and other line officers will also, it is said, said in their resignations directly after the inspection on Oct. 18.

Bincksmith Hyan Shoots his Assistant. Ed Ryan, a blacksmith, shot William Housion, aged 17, who assists him in his shop at First ayenuand Minety-fourth street, in the shoulder yesterday, but only slightly injured him. The boy was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. By an escaped.

#### Where Bid They Get the Watches? Policeman Mullane arrested yesterday Henry and Bernard Lesser, aged respectively 16 and 14 years, as they were trying to pawn six allver watches and a gold watch. They said they lived at 9 Orshard streat They were held for examination in the Yorkville court.

Lawyer Jackson Dies of his Injuries. Robert Jackson, a lawyer of \$61 Union street, Brocklyn, who was thrown from his horse in Fiatbush avenue on Friday, died yesterday morning.

Bervous and dyspeptic sufferers find sure relief in Cap-ler's Little Herve Fills. 38 ets. - Adv.